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1 William Baron, fervant at Fogomill POLWARTH. James Lyal, fervant at Marchmount house

I James Lyal, fervant at Marchmount house
And the faid persons are desired to appear and attend the
Lead Lieutenant and his Deputies, and the Justices of Peace, at
Danie, upon Wednesday the 20th curt. at 12 o clock noon, then
and there to take the eath of allegiance to his Majesty, and be
throught observe in the Militia of this Courty, in terms of the
seas of Parliament thereanent; or otherwise, place and date
toresaid, to produce Substitutes able and fit for service, to be
then and there approved of, and take the eath, and be enrolled
to serve as Substitutes as aforesaid; and failing thereal, to susfer the pains and penalties imposed by the said acts.

(Signed)

HOME, Lieutenant.

MILITIA SUBSTITUTES.

A S fome of thote infured by ROBERT ALLAN and JOHN & JOHN LEARMONTH, & Co. from ferving in the Militia, and upon whom the Second Ballet he fellow he Militis, and upon whom the Second Ballot has follon, may now with to ferre, a handlome BOUNTY will be given by the increase Agents, to whom application may be made. Subfilintes will be taken by the different Agents, as formerly

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CITY MILITIA.

THE following Revious, drawn by Ballot, as part of the quota for the CITY MILITIA, having failed to attend, or find hubititures, although due notice in writing had been given to them to appear in the New Church on Friday the 17th current, at ten o'cluck in the forenoon, viz.

I William Caddell, junior, fludent of law, Princ. Street
William bommervill, haberdafter, west end of Rose Street
Peter M-Hurcheou, coachman, with Mr Gordon, Prince's Street

Robert Hair, journeyman baker, foot of the West Bow Thomas Goddard, merchant's clerk, lodges with Mr Mur-

ray, Perliament Clofe

John Manu, gunfmith with Innes and Wallace

William Elenderfon, fadler, Fleth Market Clofe

John Black, position with Mc Campbell, St Andrew's

9 James , livery lervant to Mr Cuomingham of Biterkine 10 Peter Booklefa, blockmaker at John Dryden's, blockma-

ker, Timher Bufet, Leith

I John Bryce, jonrneyman tooper, Leith

Gordon Watt, journeyman baker, at Alexander Cleghorn's baker, Tolbooth Wynd, Leith

Robert Mitchell, fervant to D. Clegborn, King's Italies.

13 Robert Mitchell, fervant to D. Cleghorn, King's stables. They are therefore again required to attend an adjourned meeting of the Deputy Lieutenants and Justices of the Peace of the cry and district adjoined thereto, at the New Church Aile, on Thursday next, the arst current, at ten o'clock forenoon, to take the "oarn of allegiance, and to faithfully serve in the "Militia, within that part of Great Britain, called Scotland, "for the desence of the same," during the present war, when called upon by his Majesty so to, and for the space of one kalendar month after the end thereof, and to be enrolled as Militiamen, or produce Subtitutes, able and sit for service, to be approved of by the Deputy Lieutenants; and in default shall fusser the pains and penalties, as by the act is directed.

And this further notice is given, that the Deputy Lieutenants will then and there proceed to Ballot from the Lists amended, for such as have been sound unsit, or unqualified for service.

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STIRLINGSHIRE MILITIA.

LIST of Perions drawn at the Second Ballot for STIRLINGSHIRE, in the Diffried or Subdivious Meetings, on the
tath June 1793; who were either abfent, or did not produce
fubfitiures; and who were ordered to attend an Adjourned Diftrick Meeting of the Deputy Lieutegants and Jultices of the
Peace of the County; to be held at the Town-house of Stirling,
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MUIRAPONSIDE PARISH.

James linglis, fervant, Mañuel
Robert Taylor, fervant, Maddifton
John Hog, labourer, Dykeneveck
James Binoy, fon to John Binay, tenant, Kenmnir
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Robert Williamfon, weaver
Edward Ferguinn, wright
John Dougai, labourer, Ridding
Alexander Murray, fervant to John Ruffell
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Ifaac Wyper, collier, Fatkirk

Thomas Montgomery, carter there
Robert Walters, merchant there
John Scott, farmer, Seabega

Alexander Boak, gardener, Fatkirk
Robert Balderthore, baker there
John Londington weare, these John Jamieson, weaver there James Warden, wright there William Dearn, residenter there

William Dearn, residenter there
James Schaw, lorgoon there
Robert Williamson, residenter, Burnside
Thomas Gibbieson, asias Gibson, farmer, Falkirk
John Miller, coppersimith, Falkirk
AIRTH.
James M'Nee, tervant, Halls of Airth
Thomas Johnstone, servant, Longdyke
James Baad, sarmer, Dunmore
William Mason, servant, Powfoulis
James Towers, farmer, Longdyke
Archivald Dobbis, servant, Belistyke
BOTHKENNAR.
Andrew Kater, farmer, Spout
LARBERT.
James Potter, nuriner
John Mikeith, Moulder
Robert Neisson, giason

Robert Neilion, mafon
Patrick Burn, thoemaker
Robert Adam, moulder
George Wauch, moulder
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GAMPSIE.

John Galloway, labourer, Newcheraig
David Muir; weaver, Birdftone
William Smith, weaver, Newton
John Anderfon, weaver, Balguharrage
William Graham, weaver, Clachan
BALDERNOCK.

Thomas Winning jun. Balmore
Francis Muir, fervant; Larkhill
FINTET.

Archibald M'Niven, fervant to Mr Mitchell, Fintry
John Dougal, at Culercuch Cottonmill
BALFRON.

Duncan M'Laren, tailor, Balfron
Thomas Mudie, clock and watchmaker there

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James Fifter, labourer, Drymen
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John Kerr, Bannockburn Celliery
William Gousiay, fervant, Throfk or Bandeath
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Andrew Blair, hedget upon the estate, refiding at Rerssield, will show the lands, and offers in writing, between and the 1st of August next, addressed to Douglas Andre at Carmbana, near Dunde, (in whose hands the conditions of leafs may be feen) will be attended to, and such as are not accepted, concealed, if defired.

Not to be repeated.

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AN EXTENSIVE FARM IN MID LOTHIAN:
To be LEF for 19 years, and entered to immediately.

THE FARM of FORDELL, containing opwards of 300 acres all rabbe, inclosed and fubblished, into proper inclosures, firmated within stree miles of Dalkeith and four of Musicibistryh, at both of which places there are good weekly markets, and where planty of dung can se all times be pro-

The fituation of the farm is in all other respects extremely e-figible, there being an inexhaustible lime quarry in the grounds that has been rendered level free, which the tenant will have right to for fix years, and there is abundance of oast in the immediate neighbourhood. The farm steading and offices are large and commedious, and the books such for the residence

large and commodious, and the house suitable for the residence of a genteel samily.

As it was only lately that the present tenant resolved to quit possibility, and the lates are in good order, and under a requisit votation of cropping, and the present crup laid down a stherproper grafs feeds. The incoming tenant will not only have the hence it of these improvements, but he will receive a proportion of ground prepared for turnin and sometime fallow. He may also have the stock of hosses, ploughs, cares, occ. presently on the tarm, with a considerable quantity of dung, and likewise the crup now sown, at a valuation, so that a more taxourable entry to an incoming tenant is scarcely to be met with.

The present tenant will saw the farm, and for particulars, as to the terms of the leafe &c. sapply to Mr. John Anderson, W. S. George's Street, of Mr. John Jonneseville, No. 79, Prince's Street, Edinburgh.

WHITEHALL, June 14, 1798.

Disparting, of which the following are copies, have been this day received from his Excellency the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland by his Grace the Buke of Fortland, his Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Home Department.

My Loan,

I nave the satisfaction to acquaint your Grace, that yelesday evening a very large body of the Wexford rebels was driven back with great lofs, from their attack upon Major General Needhama post at Arklow.

The inclosed extrast from the Major-General's letter to Lieutenant-General Lake, will furnish your Grace with details of this important advantage.

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I have the honour to be, &c.

His Grace the Duke of Pertland, tell.

Arklow, June 10. 1798.

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Half past Five A. M.

About three o'clock P. M. yesterday, the rebel army presented itself at my outpost in very great num.

They approached from Coolgrexny road, and along the fand hills on the shore in two immense columns, while the whole of the intermediate space embracing my entire front was crowded by a rabble, armed with pikes and fire-arms, and bearing down on me without any regular order. The printen I had chosen was a very firong one in front of the barrack. As foon as the e heavy fire of grape, which did as much execution as from the nature of the ground and the ftrong fences of which they polleffed themfelves could have been expected. This continued incessarily from fix until half past eight o'clock, when the enemy defifted from their at-tack, and fled in diforder on every fide. The num-bers killed have not been afcertained. Our loss is inconfiderable, and no officer is wounded. A principal

leader is among the flain.
Colonel Sir W. W: Wyne, with fome of the 4th dragoon guards and 5th dragoons, and part of his own regiment, and the yeomanty, charged the rebels most gallantly, and routed a ftrong column of them attempting to gain the town by the Beach. Colonel Maxwell offered his fervices to burn some houses in the front, near the end of the action, and effected it most handfomely and without lofs. Colonel Skeirot, of the Durham fencibles, on whom the brunt of the action fell, asted in the most spirited and determined manner, as did also Colonel O'Hara, who commanded the Antrim, and covered the road on my right. The cool-ness and good conduct of Colonel Cope, of the Armagh. does him infinite credit; and it is with the most real fatisfaction I add, that the zeal and fpirited conduct of

the yeomatry corps, were every thing I could with-To Lieutenant-Colonel Blackwood, of the late 33d, and Lieutenant-Colonel Cleghorn, of the Meath, who did me the honour to ferwe with me upon this occasion, I am indebted for the most effential ferrices, and I am happy thus to acknowledge my obligations to them both, and of the spirited exertions of Mr Whaley I cannot

peak too highly.

I must, in justice to my Aide-de-Camp, Captain Moore, of the 4th dragoon guards, and Major of Brigade Captain Needham, of 9th dragoons, mention their great alerthess. To the activity and information of the former I am much indebted, and he will detail to you all the other particulars.

Lieutenam-General Lake, St.

[This Gracette also contains a dispatch from Major-General fugent relative to the defeat and dispersion of the rebels in the ontry of Antrim—the official account of which appeared in our

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

JUNE 13. NEWSPAPERS.

On the question for the third reading of the newspa-

Mr Jerver opposed it. It was a curious fact to know hat a century had clapsed, fince any thing had been aplied by way of regulation to the prefs. Gentlemen yould recollect the Star Chamber, and the subsequent regulations. These regulations had continued through the detectable reigns of Charles the Second and James, till the year 1694. He had underflood, when the bill had been opened to the House, it had been stated to be a mere regulation. What did it go to? It augmented the facilities of profecution; and whatever did that was, neement of a fyltem, at least fomething

The ATTORNEY GENERAL faid, that he had had ent occasions to flate the grounds upon which the hill had been introduced. country the liberry of the prefs, against this non-respon-sible licentiousnels, if he might use the term. He denied that the bill trenched upon the liberty of the prefs, which was, that any man might publish what he pleased, being responsible for what he did publish. The object of the bill was, that the prefs should not be in the hands

of the dregs of the people.

Sir Prancis Burder's fail, a good Government had nothing to apprehend from the liberty of the prefs; but a had Government, alming at tyranny, would never believe the prefs to be under proper controul, till it might commit what it pleafed, without reproach, and do every thing it chose, without hearing of it. Such was always molt loud against the press He should be glad to know, if a Prince should be ty-rannically disposed, and be supported by profligate Mi-nisters, and a corrupt Parliament, what he would de-vise but an open attack upon the liberties of the peo-ple, unless he made an attack upon the freedom of the That great man, to whom it was the fate of the present Minister to form a marked and eternal contrast nat great man, Lord Chatham, great he would call him, for he revered his virtues, had left his opinion upon record. When urged by the sycophants in power to repress that licentiousness which was often exercised against himself; he faid, " No-the press, air, is a chartered libertine." His fon had different ideas. For his own part, he regarded this as a revolu-tion which the Ministers had nearly effected. The feeds had been fown as early as the accession of the prefent King, and the effects of it Lord Chatham had wifely forescen and boldly forewarned; that ministerial arti fices blinged the country then as successfully as they had done now; and the end would be a German Military Government. The bill in question was a more dangerous one, because, on its first trait, it did not present itself to create alarm. A bold, open attack might,

the spirit of the country. But the present one sapped and undermined, and not wearing the garb of violence, was, like the filent lapse of time, more sure and cer-tain in its effect. It was always the way with the prefent Minister to act more warily, and he never proceed ed to another link in the chain, till he had rivetted the former one upon us. It then became the duty of the House to watch the liberty of the press, with as much care as a miltrefs ; to let not the air of heaven visit her face too roughly, to be rather blind to her imperfections, to exaggerate her beauties, but above all to fuffer no actack upon her person. Firmly therefore relying upon the fpirit of his forefathers, he was content to guide his conduct by their judgment, and therefore he was against the bill brought forward by the Attorney General for the Crown; for if ever there was a time when Gofrom the public eye, this was the time.

Mr Ryder faid, he was not furprifed that every thing done by Government and the House to secure the liberties of the country, should be considered by the Hon. Baronet, with fuch fentiments as he poffeffed, as only a deliberate attack on them; but he hoped the House would not be mifled. Was there any thing in the bill to make that criminal which was not to before Did it vary the definition of a libel or the manner of trying it? If there was any accusation less founded than mother, it was this alledged against an administration which had supported the bill that had been alsuded to on the opposite side of the House. Mr Shertoan observed, if the bill made nothing

criminal but what was so before, it would be useless. There was in this bill a strange clause, about copying from so reign newspapers articles tending to bring the Government into hatred and contempt. Was it meant by this clause to do away the effect of Mr Fox's libel bill, by which the criminal intent in publishing a libel was to form part of the question for the Jury? Was a man to be convicted on this clause, who copied from a French newspaper without any design of doing so maliciously.

Mr Robert Thorn ron said, the mischiefs arising

from false and malicious publications in newspapers were highly to be deploted. He had no doubt but many of the rebels had paid the forfeit of their lives in confe quence of the effect of fuch public misrepresentation.— He seldom addressed the House; but the present time were fuch as would make even stones speak. The bill meant only to discover with more facility the publishers of malicious libels; and therefore it had his warm sup-

The bill was then read a third time.

Mr SHERIDAN perfifted in his objections to the claufe respecting the copying from foreign papers. He thought they were inconsistent with each other, and would bear culiarly hard on proprietors of country newspapers. Mr Sheridan then moved to adjourn the debate.

The House divided. Against the adjournment 44-For it 9-Majority

35. The bill was then passed, and ordered to be carried o the Lords.

The report of the refolutions of the Committee of Supply, for granting the fum of one million as a vote of credit to his Majesty, was brought up and agreed

d KEITH presented a petition from the freeholders, inhabitants, &c. of the county of Stirling, the object of which was, to pray that an equal and direct tax might be faid upon every kind of property. It was ordered to lie on the table.

Mr Rose moved that the House should resolve itself nto a Committee of the whole House to-morrow, to take into confideration the duties on stamped vellum, parchment, paper, and certificates for wearing hair pow den.-Agreed to.

The Affet Administration bill was read the third ime and passed.

The order of the day for the third reading of the wopeney Scots bill being read,
Mr Dundas moved for the infertion of a clause, according to which a fubflitution for the duty might be provided at any time during the period of thirty-eight years, for which the prefent bill was to continue in force.

The clause was agreed to, and the bill read a third ime, and palled.

STATE OF IRELAND. Mr Barre, with an intention to exclude firangers from the House during the debate which was about to take place on the present state of Ireland, moved that the standing orders of the House be read; which being done strangers were ordered to withdraw.

Mr Assor faid, he hoped it would be considered that if any person should presume to publish an account of what might pals, or what might be supposed to have passed, on the subject of discussion this day, he should be proceeded against as guilty of a high misdemeanour, and a gross breach of the privileges of the House, and b punished accordingly.

[Under these eircumstances, we feel compelled to no tice merely the object and the result of this most interesting debate.

Mr Summban, after a long speech, concluded with moving for a Committee of inquiry, to examine into the causes of the present rebellion in Ireland.

This motion of Mr Sheridan was strongly supported by Lord George Cavendish, Mr W. Smith, Generals Tarleton and Fitzpatrick, Mr Nicholls, and Mr Tierney. It was opposed by Mr Dundas, Lord Hawkesbury,

Mr Canning, and Mr Windham. The House divided on Mr Sheridan's motion for Committee of inquiry-

Ayes, 43-Noes, 159.
Mr Sheridan then moved the following address to his Majefty, for the purpose of having it recorded on the

journals of the House: "That an Humble Address be presented to his Ma-

" jesty, to submit our opinion to his Majesty, that the deplorable state of Ireland calls for an immediate and total change of councils and measures in that kingdom: That if the fystem of coercion, enforced in the manner it has been, should succeed to the full extent of the most sanguine expectations of those who have advised it, the conquest of a defart is all " that can be obtained by it; and that Ireland, fo re-" duced, and fo defolated, can no way be preferved " but by a continued waste of the wealth and strength " of Great Britain, for which no other return from " that country can be rationally expected but implaca-" ble hatred, waiting for revenge: That if these mea-

fank even and supine as the people were, have roused j'a fures fail, the possibility of which no wife Covern-" ment would leave out of its calculation, Ireland will not merely be loft, but may become an accession to the power of France, and England be exposed to iffue of a contest, on English ground, not for acquistion or dominion, but probably for existence. "We should fail in the duty we have undertaken, if

we did not, at the same time, express to your Majefly, our absolute conviction, that no change of system in Ireland would be effectual to its purpofes, without a removal of those persons whose councils have produced the present calamities, and who cannot in reason be considered as capable of correcting their own errors, or of attempting it with fincerity, and whose palt conduct, both in practice and profession renders it impossible for them, even were they to act on a fincere conviction of past error, to raise an expectation in Ireland of fuch a Government, on temperate principles, as might dispose the people to sub mit to the regular and indispensible restraints of juflice, administered according to law, or even to accept of concessions without distrust, or of benefits with gratitude.

"Nothing, in our opinion, but a total change of men as well as measures, can prevent the otherwise certain alienation, and more than possible separation of that country from Great Britain."

The question being put on the Address, it was negaived without a divition.

Adjourned'at one o'clock.

London.

JUNE 15.

His Majesty, we are informed, will on Thursday so in flate to the House of Peers, to close the present ession of Parliament.

We have already announced that the Marquis Corn wallis had been appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland in the room of Earl Camden. The most Noble Marquis goes out with full powers to conciliate or coerce as quis goes out with full powers to conchate of correct accircumstances may require, and for this end he is also appointed Captain General of the kingdom of Ireland. His Lordship sets out on Saturday next, and is to be accompanied by Mr Pelham as his secretary. It is faid that General Ross, who was with the Marquis in India, will accompany him, as will also Captain Parish, Captain Raymond, and his nephew Enfign Cornwallis. Lord Brome does not accompany his father.

Major General Ross arrived in town on Wednesday. from his military command in the eastern district, in order to attend Marquis Cornwallis, who sets off with his military staff, and other suite, to-morrow for Ire-

Late last night Mr Marian, an Irish messenger, was dispatched to Ireland with letters of recal to Earl Cam-

Lord Camden is to be Prefident of the Council in the room of the Earl of Chatham, who is to be appointed Lord Stewart of the Houshold, in the room of the Duke of Dorfet.

Earl Camden has enjoyed his viceroyship beyond the usual term of three years.

Sir William Howe is mentioned as successor to the

Marquis Cornwalhs in the Master-Generalship of the Ordnance, and General Vernon as Governor of the Tower, during the absence of his Lordship.

Mr Pitt came to town yellerday, in company will Mr Canning, from Holwood, much better in health but did not attend the House of Commons.

Monday, Mr. Agar and his fervant, and Meff. Stew art and Curran, were brought up to the Duke of Port-land's office. Mr Curran, after a short investigation, was discharged, and the others remanded to the care of the messengers. The Hon. Mr Lawless being indispofed, was not brought up for examination.

Lord Viscount Duncan has resumed his command of the squadron on the North Sea station; but his own division has not yet put to sea, nor have all the ships of which it is composed as yet joined the general rendez-

Late last night died, at Greniers Hotel, Lord Errol, who was put under arrest when employed in the expedi-tion against Ostend. His Lordship's death occasions a vacancy in the representation of the Scotch Peers in the House of Lords. We are well affured that the services which the Duke

of Northumberland is now rendering to his country, by embodying, arming, and clothing upwards of 1100 of his tenantry in the North, will coft his Grace an annual fum exceeding 20,000l.

Among the strangers excluded the gallery of the House of Commons yesterday, on the debate on Mr Sheridan's motion, were the Marquis Townshend, the Earls of Carlisle, Westmorland, and Suffolk, and Lord Holland.

Wednesday, Mess. Perry and Lambert, the pro-prietor and printer of the Morning Chronicle, were liberated from Newgate, the term for which they were fentenced to confinement by the House of Lords.

Lady Edward Fitzgerald is permitted to remain in England. She is invited to refide a few months at Goodwood, in Suffex.

The mother of Lady Edward Fitzgerald is now living at Whitchurch, in Hampshire; how, or for what purposes she was obtained by the Duke of Orleans, yet remains a mystery. It has been whispered, that she was the natural daughter of Madame de Genlis, by the Duke; but this is not the cafe-fine was educated by that lady with the Duke's daughters : And it is well known the is the Pamela of The Tales of the Caftle Many gentlemen in Whitchurch know the fact of her fine has conducted herfelf at all times with great

feminine propriety; and her talents and accomplishments are highly estimated.

Lord E. Fitzgerald, while in Paris, was under the tuition of the outlaw Pain; to whom he acted as interpreter, and fat openly in the French Convention, in that character. When he quitted France he gave Pain his coat, who used to wear it with no little pride.

On Wednesday se'ennight, as a division of the Chefaire militia was on their march from Stafford to Wolverhampton, they discovered a small house on fire at the Ford-house; on approaching it, they found the door locked, and five children left therein. They fortunately arrived in time to rescue the children and extinguish the flames, before much damage was done. It appeared that the mother of the children was gone to work in the neighbouring fields.

When the Marquis of Townshend went up to the door of the House of Commons yesterday, he cannot a peer obtain admittion? No, was the answer. Then, faid his Lordship, I will difappear.

A Robin's neft, with young ones, was a few days fince discovered in the bed-room of Mr James Vind, of Horsham-common. The parent birds came in and out the room through a very small hole in the window. bad curiously built their nest in the head of a curtain and probably would have reared their young undifferen ed, but for the circumstance of taking down the curuin in order to have it washed.

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The most important intelligence which it brings is from Leghorn, under date of the 27th ult. An Eaglish squadron is said to have appeared off that pore supposed to be that under the command of Ado Nelfon, which had already taken fome prizes.

The Rastadt article is dated on the ast inst. it con tains no official intelligence, but agrees with the former account from that place, in stating the opposition made by the Prushan Minister to the demand of the French Plenipotentiaries in their last note.

Letters from Genoa of the 19th ult. fate, that a French convoy of 100 fail, and carrying 12,000 land forces on board, had failed from that port. Its destination is probably to join the Toulon fleet

EAST INDIA SHIPPING

Yesterday morning the arrival of the extra ship Al-bion, from Bengal, off Stonehithe, was announced at the Fast India House.—The passengers are, Brevet Cap-tain R. Fraser, Captain Hargrave, of Madras Cavalry. Lieut. John Carruthers, of the Madras Establishment,

Lieut. John Carruthers, of the Modras Establishment, M. W. Gaugh, late lieutenant of the 33d regiment. The Albion quitted St Helena the 16th April, leaving there the following ships.

From Cuina—Glattou—Boddam—Duke of Burtleys—Crescent.

From Bengal—Hillsborough—King George—Marqui of Lanstoum—Rose—Lord Therlow—Houghton.

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WHALERS-Barbary-William.
The Hare brig left St Helena on the 25th February

the Hope on the 26th. The Cornwall whaler arrived there on the 8th of A. oril, and failed to the Cape on the 12th of April,

BIGGLESWADE __ June 12.

In confequence of an advertuement and daily papers, by which a reward of 400l. was effected for the apprehension of a person of the name of Robert Watson, commonly called Doctor Watson—that general parts and this place. The In confequence of an advertisement inferted in the tleman was this day apprehended at this place. The circumstances attending the apprehension are rather or rious, and appear to betray many fymptoms of infanty. He had been taking fome refreshment at the Oak public-house in this place;) from which he had uk his departure, when a person passing by on horsehad, he struck the horse, which occasioned some altereum in the course of which, a person observing him very nutely, exclaimed, " that is the man advertifed; it Dr Watson;" whereupon he attempted immediately make his escape, but was pursued by some soldiers, as other persons down a lane leading to Longford Mile, he attempted to destroy himself when overtakes, is he attempted to destroy himself when overtaken, is was prevented by the person who secured him; he we conveyed before Sir Philip Monoux, who examined him, but he resuled saying who and what he was; he person answering the description, he was this marriage conveyed to Bedford jail under a strong escort. Its reported a pike was found in his pocket. A paper, of which the following is a copy, was found upon him, ster he was taken before Sir Philip.

"The writer hereof has been liberally educated : graduated in the college of Glasgow; is, he prefuse well acquainted with the Greek, Latin, and Fren languages; is feeking employ as classical teacher in fome feminary. His very distressed circumstances in the interim oblige him to address the humane, from whom the finallest gratuity will be most thankfully accepted. "J. C. Wilmon!

LLOYD'S MARINE LIST, JUNE 15.

THE Race Horle, White, from Lifbon to Dublin, has be taken by a privateer, retaken by the Cleopatra friging arrived at Falmouth.

taken by a privater, retained by the Carlot and serviced at Falmouth.

The Amity, Martin, from Liverpool to Riga, has been the the by a privater, retaken, and brought into Dover.

The Sophia, Yarmouth, Palmer, was captured off the Suin March laft, and carried into France.

The Wexford, Twing, from Liverpool for North Carlot has been captured by the Vulture privater, of Nanta, disable that illand.

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into Norway.

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The Amphion, Linberg, from Udewalla to Tenerife, in

ken and carried into Vigo.

The Mary, Starbuck, from Barcelona to Hamburgh, is ken and carried into Carthagena.

The Sally, ———, from Africa to Briftel, was taken the May, and fent for St Sebaltian's.

June 12. N. E.—13. S. S. E.—14. N. E.

MAILS.

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Day,—Ireland, 4.—Hamburgh, 0.

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EDINBURGH-JUNE 18.

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OFFICIAL ACCOUNTS.

DUBLIN CASTLE, 11 O'CLOCK, A. M. JUNE 14. Intelligence is just arrived from General Nucsur, a large body of rebels, who were posted at Saintsield. They retired, on his approach, to a strong position on the Saintfield side of Ballynahinch, and there made a thew of refiftance, and endeavoured to turn his left flank; but Lieut. Colonel STEWART arriving from Down, with a pretty considerable force of infantry, cavalry, and yeomanry, they foon desisted, and retired to a very strong position behind Ballynahinch.

General NUCENT attacked them the next morning

three o'clock, having occupied two hills on the left and right of the town, to prevent the rebels from having any other choice than the mountains in their rear fo their retreat; he fent Lieut. Colonel STEWART to post hinself with part of the Argyle fencibles, and some remanry, as well as a detachment of the 22d light drarebel line, whilft Colonel LEGGIE, with part of the Monaghan militia, fome cavalry, and yeoman infantry, hould make an attack upon their front. Having two howitzers and fix fix-pounders with the two detach-

ments, the Major General was enacted to annoy them very much, from different parts of his polition.

The rebels attacked, impetuously, Colonel Legist's detachment, and even jumped into the road from the Earl of Morka's demesse, to endeavour to take one of his guns, but they were repused with slaughter. Lieutenant Col. STEWART's detachment was attack ed by them with the fame activity, but he repulfed them also, and the fire from his howitzer and fix pounthem also, and the hre from his nowitzer and hx pounder soon obliged them to fly in all directions. Their some was, on the evening of the 12th, near 5,000; but as many persons are pressed into their service, and almost entirely unarmed, the General does not suppose that on the morning of the engagement their numbers

were pear so many.

About 400 rebels were killed in the attack and retreat, and the remainder dispersed all over the country. Parts of the town of Saintfield and Ballynahinch were burnt. Major-General NUGENT States, that both of ficers and men deferve praife, for their zeal and alacrity on this, as well as all occasions; but he particularly expresses his obligations to Lieutenant-Colonel STEW ART for his advice and affiftance throughout the business and to Colonel Leslie for his readiness to volunteer the duty at all times. The yeomanry behaved with extreme steadiness and bravery. Three or four green colours were taken, and six one-pounders, not mounted, but which the rebels fired very often, and a considerable quantity of ammunition. Their chief was Munko, a shopkeeper at Lisburn.

Major-General Nuchent regress the loss of Captain Evatt, of the Monaghan militia; Lieutenant Ellis of the same regiment was wounded; the loss of rank and file was five killed and souteen wounded. Several reoman infantry were killed or wounded.

The Major-General expresses the acknowledgments to Lieutenant-Colonel Peacock, and Major of Brigade Machinnor, who were of the greatest service.

The Portaserry yeomanry, on the 17th inst. under and to Colonel LESLIE for his readiness to volunteer

The Portaferry yeomanry, on the 11th inft. under the command of Captain MATTHEWS, made a most gallant defence against a large body of the rebels, who attacked the town of Portaferry; the yeomanry having taken possession of the market-house, from which pos they repulsed the rebels, who left above 40 dead; many more were carried off. Captain HOPKINS, of a revenue cruizer, brought his guns to bear on the town, and was of great fervice in defending it.

Advices from Major Gen. Sir CH. Ascill, dated

from Kilkenny, the 13th inft. state, that on the even-ing of the 12th inft. having heard that a large body of the rebels had marched from the county of Wexford against Borris, under command of BAGENAL HARVEY and were burning the town, he proceeded to its relief with four hundred men, but the rebels had fled before he could arrive.

They had attacked Mr KAVANAGH's house, in which were twenty-nine men of the Donegall militia, who, notwithstanding the inceffant fire kept up on them for fome hours, defended themselves in the most gallant manner, and killed several of the rebels. No. thing could furpals the determined bravery of those

The rebels effected their escape into the county of

A letter received by Lieutenant-General LAKE, from Major-General Johnson, dated the 13th inft. at New Rofs, states, that having received information that the rebels had fitted out feveral boats and other craft, for the purpose of effecting their escape, he had fent Lieutenant HILL with fuch armed vessels as could be spared from Fethard, where they were collected, with orders to destroy the whole—which Lieutenant Hill effected with his usual spirit, and without loss.

Thirteen large failing hookers, and a great many

boats, were burnt.

Yesterday James Buchanan, Esq. arrived from Omagh, county Tyrone, with an address from 6000 presbyterians, wherein they offer, without expence to Government, to come forward at this important criss to come forward at the important criss to come forward at the company of the c to oppose every enemy to our gracious King and Con-fititution, both internal and external. The address was most graciously received.

By the above gentleman we learn, that great numbers have offered to march to any part of the kingdom, or otherwife act as Administration may please to point

On Tuesday evening, in consequence of orders from the haven mafter, all the veffels between Carlifle-bridge and the Cultom-house, fell down the river and took station at the North Wall. What occasioned these orders we are ignorant of.

General NEEDHAM, at Arklow, maintains his pofition, and pushes forward his advanced posts far into the county of Wexford.

The north-west part of the county of Wexford, is now occupied with the armies of Generals Dundas and LOFTUS; General JOHNSON, who was stationed at ken into custody.

Rois, has received a reinforcement confilling of the Rosscommon militia and 500 Hellians, and has marched against a body of insurgents encamped on a moun-tain in the vicinity of Fethard. Previous to this move-ment the General gave ordres to Captain Hill of the royal navy, to proceed with the gun-boats under his command, and destroy such of the vessels on the coast of Wexford, as were in the possession of the infusgents this service Captain Hill has accordingly effected.

Guards are henceforth to be kept up during the day as well as during night, at the feveral out polts. The day guards to be composed of half the number.

Yesterday evening, Sir Thomas Esmonn of Balli-

Yetterday evening, Sir Thomas Esmon of Ballinastra, Bart. and Lawrence Doyle, Esq. of Coolgreney, county of Wexford, were brought to town, under an escort and lodged in the Castle. They were Lieutenants in Captain Knox's corps of yeomanry, and are faid to have peculiarly distinguished themselves against the rebels in the late battle at Arklow.—Dub. Jour. Tuesday evening ended the Court Martial on Dr. Thomas Esmond, Lieutenant in the yeoman cavalry of the county of Kildare, who had been charged with

of the county of Kildare, who had been charged wit not only being absent on dury, but aiding the rebels at Prosperous—and yesterday the verdict was given—that Lieutenant Esmond was, on the most clear and fatisfactory evidence, Guilty of the charge brought against

At half past three this afternoon, Dr Esmond wa executed on Carlifle Bridge, pursuant to his fentence by a Court Martial.—He met his fate with the greatest fortitude and composure,

Extract of a letter from Waterford.

"Sunday the Louisa gun-boat proceeded to Fethard from Passage, by order of Gen. Johnson, where she burnt and destroyed 13 sarge failing hookers, besides small boats, and part of the town, which she was obliged to keek the second of the same of t of the infurgents, who had taken post there, to oppose the infurgents, who had taken post there, to oppose the landing of the crew. It is supposed several of the rebels were killed, but, we are happy to say, the boat's crew escaped unhurt, though there was a pretty smart hedge-fire with musquetry kept up on them.

"Sunday some boats which left this for Rosa with military happens a quarter and other professors.

"Sunday some boats which left this for Rola with military baggage, a guard, and other paffengers, were obliged to return back. The infurgents attacked them from the banks, but luckily none of the paffengers were hurt. The military returned their fire briskly, by which three of the rebels were killed, and one wounded.

"On Saturday last, RICHARD CONOLLY, of the county Kilkenny, who had been brought in by a party of yeomen cavalry the preceding evening, was tried by a Court Martial, composed of officers of the line, militia and yeomanry, and convicted on the fullest and clearest evidence of being at the head of a body of armclearest evidence of being at the head of a body of armed men, compelling the delivery of fire-arms to him,
and committing other treasonable acts. The unhappy
man did not attempt to deny the facts charged upon
him; he in consequence received sentence of death,
which was inflicted upon him by shooting him on the
county of Kilkenny side of the river Suir, at eight o'clock the same evening, not far distant from the place where the facts happened, and his body was afterwards committed to the deep, as an example of the dreadful confequences attending on treason."

FROM THE BELPAST NEWS-LETTER.

Wednesday, about four P. M. the troops resurned from the action at Saintfield. They had with them eight swivels taken from the infurgents, two stands of colours, a jacket taken from one of their chiefs who was killed, a few pikes, and three barrels of gun-powder. Three prisoners were also brought in; and in the evening, two more prisoners were brought in by a detachment of the Belfast cavalry.

The canonading was diffinelly heard in this town du-

ring the above action.

It is a melancholy fact, that the infurgents greatly increased their numbers by a system of terror, wherever they could exercise it. Many of the people now with them, had either choice of instant death, and their hou-

We understand the infurgents yesterday fent a departation to General Nugent; but not having complied with the General's late humane proclamation, they could not be received.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the shops of this town were shut, and no person was allowed to be on the streets, but the military. The restriction was taken off when the army returned, after the quelling the infurgents

in the county of Down.

When the army returned on Wednelday, many of the foldiers were loaded with plunder taken from the houses of the insurgents. A great number of horses were also brought in.

Three car load of arms were yesterday sent in by the infurgents in the county of Down, which were deposited in the Artillery Barracka.

The rebellion in this part of the country may now be confidered as completely suppressed. In every town and village throughout the county Down, the people are coming in and delivering up their arms, heartily forry for their late conduct, and promising every amendment in future; and we understand, a body of them have offered to give in a list of their leaders, and those people who supplied them with money, and who were to join them if they made any impression.

Fourteen persons were yesterstay apprehended at Newtownards, and brought in here prisoners. They were in a public house, consulting about signing a paper

of submission when apprehended.

The insurgents, in a large district of country around Donaghadee, have come and thrown their muskets, pikes, and other weapons into the Barrack-yard of that

Three troops of the Lancashire light dragoons, commanded by Col. Bishor, arrived here on Wednesday evening, and three yesterday, from Catricksergus, where

they landed from Portpatrick. This day the York fencibles, commanded by Colonel STAPELTON, marched from this town for Comber, on their road to Downpatrick.

The Durham Rangers, or Princels of Wales's regiment of light dragoons, commanded by Lord DARLING-TON, were yesterday landed at Carricksergus, and are

hourly expected here. Four regiments of infantry are also expected.

This day, a troop of Lancashire light dragoons marched for Lifburn.

Tuefday laft, RICHARD M'CLELLAND, furgeon and druggist, and John Campbell, apothecary, were ta-

One of the rebel chiefs was last night apprehended, between Ballinahinch and Castlewellan, and is now secuted in Lifburn.

There is every reason to conclude, that the insurgents in the county of Down, vexed with difappointment, and terrified by the confequences of their late conduct, will not again be able to collect in any con-

siderable numbers.

The Rev. Dr Dieneou, a clergyman in the neighbourhood of Belfast, has been sentenced by a Court-Martial so be hanged.

THOMAS NEEL, a gentleman possessed of landed pro-perty to the amount of 5001 a year, and personal pro-perty to the amount of 50001, was executed at Cork, upon the 12th instant, for being concerned in the murder of PATRICE MURPHY.

A letter was this day received from a lady on board of a tender in Belfast Loch, where she, and about 26 other ladies had sled for resuge from the robels.—In that small vessel, they are obliged to remain all night,

part of them always on deck.

A number of unfortunate Emigrants have arrived at Portpatrick from Ireland. The ladies are all allowed to land, and as much attention paid to them as circumstances will admit ; but the men are uniformly fent back If good loyal men to remain at their posts; if of a different complexion, they are not wanted in this country.

[FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.]

HOUSE OF COMMONS, June 15. The report of the Committee on this bill was brought

up, read, and agreed to.

The House then went into a Committee on the taxed cart bill, the report of which was ordered to-mor-

STAMPS.

Refolved into a Committee on the vellum stamps, and hair powder duty bill.

A resolution passed making every other material in addition to vellum, parchments, and paper liable, to the

duty.
Policies of infurance against fire to be subject to the fame duty as deeds.

SAUT DUTY BILL. The report of this bill was received and agreed to.

Mr. Rose stated, that he had a clause to propose, the object of which was to empower the Commissioners of Scotland to appoint sour districts in Scotland, into which the importation of rock salt might be permitted.

The clause to continue in force until four mounts. after the meeting of next Session.—He observed, that in confequence of rock salt not being allowed to go to Scotland, the marine salt of that country was very bad.

—It was not fit for salting provisions, and of course the Scotch could not go to market upon equal terms with

the people of this country.

Mr Fragusson faid, he thought that Edinburgh ought to be one of the diffricts.

Sir M. W. Riddles was against the clause. As the cheapness of coal and labour would enable the Scots to cut the English out of the market if they were allowed

Mr FERGUSSON observed, that the Hon. Barquet

Mr Fergusson observed, that the Hon. Baronet was mistaken. The coal it was true was cheaper in quantity in Septland, but it was not so good in quality as the Newcostle coal.

Mr Rose observed. Out this chuse was only a prelude to a bill, on the Lone principle which he intended to ask leave to bring in next session.

Mr Secretary Dundas had great doubts on the propriety of this clause, and these doubts had not been sessioned by what he had just heard in the house. The rights of many respectable persons were involved in the quastion. In that part of Scotland from which he came, the eastern part, great sums of money were expended upon falt works. Mr Wemys of Wemys had an estate of 1500l. a year depending entirely upon them. In the of 1500l. a year depending entirely upon them. In the east and west of Scotland, the interests of individuals are

east and west of Scotland, the interests of individual very different on this subject.

Mr Douglas was against the clause.

Mr Hawkins Browns supported the clause.

Mr Wiggly was against it.

Lord Fredrick Campall, hoped the Flouse would approve the clause. Mutton, beef nor any other kind of provisions could be salted for exportation in Scotland, on account of the inferior quality of the salt.

Colonel Fullarrow, Sir William Politenzy, and Mr Wilderspace supported the motion.

The House then divided on the question, "That this clause be brought up."

Ayes 14, Noes 26—Majority 1.

Ayes 13, Noes 26-Majority 13.

All ftrangers were excluded from the House of Lords on Friday, in confequence of the Duke of Lainatak's motion. His Grace had finished his speech, when our correspondent sent off his letter. His motion was similar to Mr Sheaman's for a Committee to inquire into the causes of the rebellion in Ireland.

The proposed law is to commence immediately, and to continue till 10th April next. It is to be experi-

The licence duties of 54l. in the Lowlands, and of ol. and ol. ros. in the two Highland districts are to be continued as at prefent.

Besides these duties by licence, the trade is to be put under the survey of the Excise, and a duty of 1s. 6d. per gallon, of the strength of 1 to 10 over hydrometer, is to be haid on all spirits made from this time to 10th.

April 1799.

The fame duty of 1s. 6d. per gallon, of the ftrength of 1 to 10 over hydrometer proof, is to be imposed on all spirits now in the possession of any distiller, deal-

This duty on the flocks is to commende from the first

actual furrey on or after 13th June 1798.

The Distillers are not to be prohibited from using unmaited grain, if they find it for their interest to do fo; but, an account of all such grain is to be taken by the Excise, of whatever quality or denomination, and the full malt-duty charged upon it, whether maked or

No distilling to be permitted on Sunday.

All spirits to be sent out by permit from the Excise officer, instead of certificate from the licensed manusacturer, as formerly.

Distillers in England, or distillers in Scotland work ing for England, permitted to use unmalted grain of any quality or denomination, without payment of malt-duty.

The French papers which are received down to the the french papers which are received down to the first infl. contain a statement by M. TALLYRAND, it which he attempts to vindicate himself with repart to the American regociation. This attempts, however, is equally weak and futile. In our next we shall give a detail of this paper.—No account of the Toillon sheet.

The account of the action at Arklow, contained in the London Gazette Extraordinary, is more particular than what was given formerly in the Dublin official ac-

Tuesday, the three troops of East Lothian yeomanny cavalry, dired in the Assembly Room, Haddingtons with the Lord Lieutenant, a great many gentlement and Sir James Baren, Bart their communanter. The men were all exceedingly well mounted, and made a very sine appearance; and the afternoon was spent in the utmost happiness and conviviality. The general meeting of gardeners of East Lothian, held in their hall in Haddington on Tuesday last, voted the sum of five guineas towards the defence of the country.

A correspondent at Sunderland writes, that the feat for a forthight path, that a great number of anchors, kedges, thips guns, and all kinds of thips iron work, have been feen many fathoms deep, and a very fuecefsful filtery of those articles carried on; fome large anchors have been recovered which lay a confiderable way. out to fea.

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICIAET.

This day came on the trial of Lieutenant Ground Rase of the first buttalion of Breadalbane Fencibles accused at the instance of his Majesty's Advecate of the marder of Lieutenant Ionh M'Vran, of the same corps, by discharging a loaded pittel at him on the links near Aberdeen, on the 23d April last.

Counsel for the Crown, Loan Advocate and John Buaner, Esq. Advocate—Hugh Warranger, Esq. agent.

JOHN BURNET, Elq. Advocates—THUR PRINTERS, and DEN, Elq. agent, the Hon. Hunky Enyking, and Welliam Ras, Elq. Advocates—Agent, John Taylor, Plq. writer to the lignet.

The refult of the trial to our next.

The circumfrances attenting the above duel were mentioned in this paper at the time it occurred.

Since the important intelligence of the advantage obtained over the rebels in Ireland, the only occurrences of a public nature has been the review of the Effex cavalry by his Excellency General Sir Ralph Abbaccomby, and an offer of the hip owners of this port to convey, freight free, the Suberland regiment, confifting of 1140 privates and non-commissioned officerawith their baggage, see to Belfast or Carcickfergus, which his Excellency received most graciously is but having intimated to Government that he had given that regiment their route by Portpatrick, he did not conceive it right to alter it; at the same time requested that the same generous offer might be reserved for another regiment that would probably be soon sent upon the same route. All the old shipmasters belonging to the port volunteered their services on the occasion.

The first battalion of the Scots Royal marched hence this morning for Irelands.

Sbipping Intelligence.

une j. William and Henry, Stinney, from Berwick, for Mey mei, ballaft.

June 4. Lively, Howie, from Riga, for Bundee, flag.
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ELSINEUR, June 5, 1798.
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—ARRIPAD ST LEITE—

June 16. James and Margaret, Orsham, from Hamburgh gin and tebacco, a prize—Cerca, Bruce, from Lendon, goods—18. Rosburgh Packet, Taylor, from do do—Endeavour, Tod, from Perth, do—Jean, Fraier, from Alemouth, grain—Peggy and Brothers, Butes, from do do—Peggy McKensie, from Stornaway, goods—Coocord, Moyes, from Riga, do—De ight, Hutchinton, from Peterhead, grain—Faut floops with coals.

The vellels for Lishon and Oporto, mat failed from Hull, the 3fft uit, arrived at Spithead on the 10th inft. and were expected to fail from thence on the 11th, under convey of L'Aigle frigate, Captain Tyler, a floop of war, and a flore flip.

The Britannia, Captain Feetam, one of the above fleet bound to Oporto, was attacked on the 7th inft. in the Downs, by two large lag-failed boats, faill of men, who made feveral attempts to board him, keeping up a conflant fire of finall srms for upwards of an hour. By the gillant and intrepid conduct of Captain Feetam, his mate and crew, who bravely defended the thip and eargo, with two finall carriage guas, they elegated being captured. The Captain received a flue through the left arm, which flattered the bone; the furgroup of the Ruffel, of 7th guns, Captain Sir Henry Trollope, had extracted from it three pieces; the mate was wounded in the right foot. A more gallant action, or one more deferving of reward, has not occurred during this war. Captain Feetam received a folinter in his left eye, which was got out without doing it much injury; how he efeaped with life foems wonderful. There was beyond to left eye, which was got out without doing it much in he efeaped with life feems wonderful. There was a fire fine in the veifel's hull, five weft into the cabin fail, maintryfail, and foreful, had feveral fhot throone man who had got into the main-chains, to board floot by a pillol, and fell inin the fea. The Understunerchauts of Hull, have opened a fublicitytion to refeature and his crew for their gallantsy i and we hat factor to fay that the furn will be confiderable.

Captain Sir H. Prollope flowed great attention by and nearest the imageon of the L. Aigle to give him fith a fillunce on the voyage; and would not fuffer be prefied, though at that time the prefigance were ly active.

The Letter figned V savs was rereived; and, if ter of it will favour the perion to whom it was addresse meeting, or take as opportunity of communicating more flarly what is hinted at in that letter, every attention will to what he mentions, and the strictest secrecy observed.

MEETING OF FARMERS.

A GENERAL MEETING of the Farmers of the Country of Clackmartan is carneftly requefted, to be field in the house of — MiOregor, vintree in Clackmartan, on Saturday the 23d infl. to confider of a Petition to be preferred to Parliament, against the proposed tax upon all unmalted grain used in the Distillery in Scotland.

18th June 1798.

The Diffillery in Scotland.

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COUNTY OF ANOUS.

The Truftees for executing the Read Act for the Courn are to Meet at Forfar, on the 23th day of Jone tout. In Electing an Auditor of Accounts, and for authoriting the traces who borrowed money for making the line of road betwee Dundee and Ferryfeln; and for whole indemnification the preduce of the solls on the faid line were appropriated by a General Meeting, to obtain the affigument of the faid tolls in confequence of their bring called upon to say the money in borrows —of which all concerned will take notice.

By order of the Meeting,

Forfar, 11th June, 1798.

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AYRSHIRE.

To be SOLD by public roup, within John's Coffechouse, upon Thursday the arit June 1708, at two o'clock afternoon, THAT LODGING or DWELLING-HOUSE, in James's Court, east catry, second storey up stairs from the Court consisting of a kitchen, dining-room, drawing-room, and three bed-rooms, and a number of conveniencies, with the garret and cellar thereto belonging, presently possessed by Mr William Lawfon, merchant in Edinburgh. The subject is infured in the Friendty Infurance against fosses by five, &c. and the premium paint up; and may be seen every harful day from twelve to two o'clock.

title-deeds and articles of roup are to be feen in the hands of Mr Edward Robertson, Bank of Scotlar to conclude a private bargain.

BY ADJOURNMENT.

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To be SOLD by public roup, within the Parliament or New Seffion House of Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 20th day of June 1798, between the hours of four and fix afternoon,

A LL and WHOLE that TENEMENT of HOUSES, with the Garden thereto belonging, lying in the Bridgend of Lugton, within the barony thereof, lordship and regality of Daketh, as the same were larely advertised, being the property of David Corrie, late merchant in London.

The fabigeds are pleasantly fiveated upon the banks of the river Esk, in the trear neighbourhood of the town of Dalkeith, and are well adapted for building. The upset price, which was formerly lixed by the Court, upon the report of two gentlemes skilled in the value of such subjects, at 3001 is now reduced to 3001.

The free proven rent of the whole is 21,156,56, 24 12ths, and they are held seu of the Duke of Buccleugh, for payment of a seuduty of 6a, 94, 44, 2ths yearly. There is no litheau payable to the minister, and the shool falary is only 94d, yearly.

The articles of roup and title-deeds are in the office of Mr. Bruce, Depute Clerk of Sesson. And persons desirous of farther information may apply to Alexander Goldie, writer, Rose Court, Edinburgh, or John Learmont, in Dalkeith, who will show the premisses.

DALKEITH.

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To be Sold, upon Saturday the 28th day of July next, within the houle of Mrs Johnston, wintner is Dalkieth, betwire the hours of 12 and a afternoon,
THAT Tenement of DWELLING-HOUSES, wish the Stables, Garden, Smithy, and Perimeuts, fornetime belonging to William Carfrae, and new possessed by him, James Bell, John Hunter, and Alexander Skedd, lying at the west end of the town of Dalkeith. The ground belonging to the premisses, from their centrical situation, may be feued to great advantage.

advantage.

These subjects hold of the Duke of Buccleugh, for paymen of three shillings and sour pence Scots of seu-duty.

The articles of sale and title deeds to be seen by applying to John Ferrier, writer to the signet. Edinburgh.

LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF PE.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, Ediuburgh, upon Wednesday the 4th of July next,

at feven o'clock evening,
THE LANDS and ESTATE of LAURESTON, and MILN
and MILN I ANDS. and MILN LANDS of TROTTICK, lying in the pa-rish of Longforgan, and shire of Perth, about eight miles west from Dundee, and three from Polgavie, a shipping port in the

from Dunder, and three from Forgaver,

Carfe of Gowrie.

The lands confit of 300 acres or thereby, of which nearly 80
are under planting, chiefly above twenty one years old, in the
most thriving condition. This property commands an agreeable most theiring condition. This property commands an agreeable view of the river Tay.

The lands hold of subject superiors, for payment of very tri-

fling feu-duties.

There is a good mantion-house on Lauretton, and a garden, confishing of about three-fourths of an acre, inclosed with high walls, covered on both figes with fruit trees of the best kinds. The steadings and office-houses are in good sepair, and there is an excellent stone quarry on the effate.

The lands of Laureston having been in the natural p

The lands of Lauretton having been in the natural poffettion of the proprietor for feveral years, are in a high flate of cultivation.—The Mills and Mill Lands of Trestick, with forme acres of Lauretton attached to it, are let to a tenant, whose leaf expires at Martinnas 1799, when a very confiderable rife of rest may be expected.

The teinds of Lauretton were valued in the year 1779, president to the invocuments having been made.

vious to the improvements having been made.

For further particulars apply to Mr Thomas Mswer, ter in Dundee, or James Campbell, writer to the fignet, will thus the title deeds, plan, and rental of the effate, with articles.

The premises will be mewn by Mr Ebenezer M'Killop schoolmaster in Aberaryte, near Laureston.

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BY ADJOURNMENT.

SALE OF LANDS IN FIFE.

To be SOLD by pablic roup, within the Royal Exchange Colfectedus, Rdinburgh, on Wednesday the 20th day of July 1798, at two o'clock afternoon.

I—THE Lands of BROOMHEAD and MASONLANDS, I lying on the north side of the town of Dunsermline. They consist of about 80 Scots acres of rich arable land, and are subdivided into fifteen inclosures. They are let on short leases at upwards of 2001, per annum, and, if a purchaser inclines, he may enter to the greatest part at Martinmas next.

H.—The Lands of CRAIGDUCKY, about two miles north from Dussermline. They are at prefect under lease, of which there are seven years to run after Martinmas next, at the rent of 801. They consist of 153 Scots acres arable, divided into

there are feven, years to run after Martinnas next, at the ren of 801. They comfil of 153 Scots acres arable, divided into three parks, inclosed by flone dykes. About 100 acres have a fouthern expositive, at the bottom of which there is a lake, about two miles long, abounding with perch and pike. There is fupposed to be valuable scams of coal and timestone in the lands.—A purchaser will be entitled to immediate possession of twenty acres at the valuation of arbitres.

The lands of Broomhead are delightfully situated, and contained a view of the Fight of Fouth. Calles of Rdiphyreth, and

mend a view of the Frith of Forth, Calle of Rdinburgh, and adjacent country. There are Free Stone Quarries in the lands thrising belfs of Planting round the inclosures, with two Farm hopes and Offices. From their local fituation, the grounds near the town may be feued to great advantage.

The whole lands hold of the Crown, and entitle to a Freebolk Qualification.—They will be fold together, or in the above two large as officers may incline.

ots, as offerers may include.

For further particulars apply to Charles lines and William
Handylide, writers to the fignet, who have powers to conclude
a private bargais between and the day of fale.

SALEOF LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF ALK.
To be Sold by Public Roup, within the Royal Exchange Cof-Icchange, Edinburgh, on Monday the 25th of June, at two o'clock afternoon,

ING LANDS, which b in whole or in part to the late William Paterson, of Kaims

hill, writer in Kilmarnock, in the lots after mentioned. MHIPSHILLOCH, with the tiends, lying in the parish of Ric carton, and shire of Ayr. These lands hold of the Prince, are of a brown loam and clay soil, and comfile, according to a mersure-ment made by William Crawford, of about 117 acres, of which Whitehilloch contains about twenty acres. It is full of marle, and at the expence of 201 may be made the best land is the farm.

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The lands of Hillhouse are let for nineteen years from Martiumas 1789, at 741 of rent. Mollide, and Westmost part of Whitehilloch, are at present possessed by John Merry, without a tack, at 351 per annum, but will let from 25s. to 30s. per are upon a nineteen years leafe. The whole of this lot lies in the mmediate neighbourhood of a lime quarry, at which lime for manure may be got at a small expense. The proprietor has a right to the teinds. The public burdsna are small, and the whole will be put up at the upset price of 2021, 8s. 4d.

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Lor II.—The LANDS of LOCHEND and RIGHEAD, and SORN MILN, with the teines and persinents, lying within the parish of Galston and shire of Ayr. These lands hold blench of a subject superior. They contain about 210 acres, are of a good clay foil, well inclosed and subdivided, and abound with lime of a superior quality. They are at present out of lease, but would let on a lease at from 22s to 25s. per acres.—There is no stipend payable out of the lands, and the other public burdens are not great. The upset price of this lot will be 4500l. To be SOLD, in one or feparate Lots, at Ayr, on Friday the 17th of Aguit next, at one o'clock afternoon,

THE LANDS and Barony of BLAIRQUHAN, lying in the parifies of Straion and Kirkmichael, and county of Ayr.

The effact, which is contiguous, conlift of above 2000 acres footed measure, 4083 of which are arable, and almost the whole of the property is included and fuddivided. There is a going coal, and there inexthautifile lime-quarries, with draw-kilms, so good order, upon the lands, befides coal and lime in many of the farms. There are also feveral extensive and three woods, and a confiderable quantity of fine old timber round the manison-house.

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For particulars, application may be made to Thomas Smith, writer, Argyle Square, Edinburgh, to whom those withing to make a private bargain, betwirt and the day of fale, may apply the figure ; and as to the whole, to Thomas Adair, C. S.

A FARM IN EAST LOTHIAN.

To be 1.ET, for 19 years from Whitimedy 1799.

HE FARM of CRAIGIELAW, prefeutly possessed by Mr
James Begbie, confishing of about 330 Scotch acres, in
lent condition, and agreeably fitwated on the fea fide, first from Haddington.
farm may be feen, and particulars learned by applying iles from Haddi

to Mr Begbie.

Proposals to be made to Mess. Alexander and Colin Mackeneie, W. S. Edinburgh, or Mr Fraser, Sheriff Clerk of Haddingteen, before Martiomas next, when the proprietor intends at
latest to conclude a bargain; and such offers as are not accepted, will be concealed.

TO BE SOLD

Exchange Coffee-honfe, E By Public Roup, within the Royal Exchange Coffee-honfe, E dinburgh, on Wednesday the 20th day of June curt. at on o'clock afternoon,

Cles Alternoon,

THE following FARMS, part of the Lands and Effate of
GLESPIN, lying in the parish of Crawfordjohn and shire Lanark-viz.

Farms. Bettom Greenburn Shawhead 36 0 0 63 0 0 16 5 0 26 0 8 James Sloan William Chifholm John French Geo. Chifholm Slimingford Sherriffcleugh Parkhall & Netherhill Willia m Proudfoot 52 10 0 203 5 0

The above Farms are of great extent-the first five are well The above Farms are of great extent—the first live are well known to be sure Store Farms, the two last are partly arable, and partly good pasture last; and on the expiry of the present leases, considerable rises in the rent will be got. They abound with Lead, Coai, Ironstone, Lime, and other Minerals. They will be exposed in one lot at 6000, being under 25 years parchase of the yearly free rent.

Application may be made to Mr M'Morran at Balfron, or Thomas Smith, writer, Argyle's Square, Edinburgh.

BY ADJOURNMENT.

By authority of the Court of Selton, there will be expeded to Sale by public roup, within the Parliament House of Edinburgh, on Wednelday the 20th day of June 1298, between the hours of five and fix in the afternoon,

THE ESTATE which belonged to the deceased ARCHI-BALD MACDONALD of SANDA, Eig. Advocate, lying in the district of Kintyre and thire of Argyll.

The grows rent of the whole estate is 6481. 15s. 10d. Sterling, and the few peaces after the declaring few and tend duties.

The groß rent of the whole estate is 6481. 15s. Tod. Sterling, and the free proven rent, after deducing feu and teind duties, and other public burdens, is 691. 17s. 9d. which the Lorda have appointed to be exposed at the upset price of 16,9081. 17s. These lands are of considerable extent, molly of excellent feil, and capable of the highest quitivation and improvement, having abundance of limestone, suel, and water carriage. The struction is remarkably pleasant, and the greatest part of these structs, as well as the siland of Sanda, is bounded by the sea, and a considerable part of them are out of lease, having been in the natural possession of the late proprietor.

For the accommodation of purchasers, it is proposed to expose this estate in the following lors, at such a proportion of the total upset price above mentioned as corresponds to the rents of three different lots.

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Lot I.—The LANDS of NORTH and SOUTH MACH-RIREOCH, with the Mansion-house, Garden, and Offices—the Lands of Pennylanton, the Lands of Pennylantan, the Lands of Pennylantan, the Lands of Rilliands of Pennyland, the Lands of Kilmoshenachan, thei Lands of Acharau, the Lands of Lands of Momenore, the Lands of Eden, Pennyland, Mill and Mill Acres, and Pennyland Smithy and Acres belonging thereto—The proven grofs rent of these hads is 4861. 3s. 1od. It is proposed to lay 32l. 12s. 1od. 8-12th of the public burdens on this lot, so there will remain 453l. 2as. 11d. 4-12ths of free rest, which is intended to be exposed at 12-702l. 8s. 5d. 4-12ths. Since the lands were formerly exposed to fale; the sarms of Machriseoch and Eden, in this lot, being out of lease, have been set for the current year at no less than 6dl. 2s. 2d. Serling above the proven rents, which may afford a specimen of the great rise of rent that a purchaser might expect.

Lot H.—The BLAND of SANDA, with the Small Islands adjaceot, called the Sheep tilands is 67th 50s. and it is proposed to lay 4l. 1ca. 7d. of the public burdens on this lot, so there will remain 6al. 19s. 5d. of free rent, which is intended to be exposed at 1763ls 2s. 8d. Stering.

N. B.—This island, in the mouth of the frith of Clyde and Irish Channel, is of considerable extent, scrille foil, an excellent harbour, and not two miles distant from the coast; may be rendered of great value as a sishing station, or for carrying on trade with Ireland, both sides of the frith of Clyde and Western thands. Great quantities of schop might be made, loth upon the shores of the island, and of the rest of the estate on the main

ands. Great quantities of kelp might be made, both upo

Lor III The LANDS of GARTNACOPAIG : the pro ther III.—The LANDS of GARTNACOPAIG; the proven grofs rent of thefe lands is 301 and it is proposed to lay
al. 4d. of the public burdens on this lot, so there will remain 271. 193. 8d. of free rent, which is intended to be exposed
ed at 7831, 703. 8d. Sterling.

Lor IV.—The LANDS of DRUMMORENABADOCH,

the proven grofs rent of which is 651, Sterling, and it is propo-fed to lay 51. 14s. 4d. 4-72ths of the public burdens on this lot, fo there will remain 591. 5a. 8d. 8-12ths of free rent, which is intended to be exposed at 166cl. 2d. 8-72ths. HOUSE IN EDINBURGH.

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That HOUSE, being No. 52. in GEORGE STREET, in the New Town of Edinburgh, prefently possessed by William Forbes, Esq. banker, to be exposed at the upter price of 1500l. Sterling.

Intended purchasors are referred to the printed abstract of the proven rental, copies of which will be had from William Macdonald, waiter to the figure, Prince's Street, Edioburgh;—to whom, or to Mr Duncan Campbell, sheriff-substitute at Campbeltown, factor on the chate, or Mr Jeffrey, depute-clerk of Session, at his office, application may be made for further particulars. A plan of the estate may be seen in the hands of Mr William Macdonald.

LANDS IN ANNANDALE. public auction, within the King's Arms Tavern on Tuefday 24th July next, between one and

HE LANDS of BETWEEN THE WATERS. ing in the parith of Middlebie, either in whole, or in the following Lots:

Between-the-Waters, rent L. 36 Foultown, ditto 84 -L. 155 Lor II.-Horrs, Whitelees rent L. 67 35 L. 102 ditto

grofs rent L. 257 Total grofs rent

Or if more agreeable to offerers each of the farms of Gilmartin and Whitelees will be fold by itelf.

These lands are held of a subject superior, and pay 3s. 14d. of see duty, and 3l. 4s. 7d. of stipend. They consist of about 440 Scots acres, a great part of which is a sine dry soil, the rest is strong soil, but remarkable for producing early and abundant crops, in so much that in the latest harvests, the corns have all been sold for feed. They lie quite compact, wish a warm south exposure, about a mile from the surspike road from Annan to Langholm, by Springhill, within a moderate distance of coal, and only one mile from different public lime works. The lands, as the name imports, being bounded on each side by a fine stream of water, the signature is pleasant and favourable for improvement. There is a considerable quantity of large old timper, and of thriving young plantations. The lands are all inclosed, and mustly subdivided, and the senses in general are good.

The lands of Reverently waters would a self-

good.

The lands of Between-the-waters, rented at 36l. may, by agreement with the tenant, he entered to by a purchaser, in less than twelve months, and in excellent condition.

For further particulars, application may be made to Mr Stewart, at Hillide, near Lockerby; or Mr David Balfour,

writer to the fignet, Edinburgh.

MEETING of the CARDITORS of JAMES PETRIE, Farmer in Little Tillerye.

JAMES PETRIE's Creditors are defired to meet in the host of bruce Beveridge, vinturer in Kinrols, upon Treellay the compts of the deceafed George Peate, writer in Kinrols, true upon the fequefirated citate, to receive up the papers belonging the creditors, and difeburge the truftee's intromifions.

IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF EDINBURGH,

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Upfet Price Reduced.
To be SOLD, within John's Coffeehoufe, Edinbargh, upon Thursday the 21st day of June 1798, at one o'clock afternoon.
THE VILLA of BROUGHTON PARK, belonging to Assignment the reduced of the properties of the

THE VILLA of BROUGHTON PARK, belonging to Asdrew Leflie, feedlinan, lying on the north fide, and in the immediate vicinity of the city of Edinburgh, confifting of 4 acres 2 roads, and 11 fails or thereby, all well inclosed.

Upon the premifies, there are a neat commodious manifonhoute, garden, in which there are a handlome peach-houte and vinery, and fuitable offices adjoining; also a fmail dwelling-houte, fmail garden, &c. Upice Price Lizaco.

II. The PROPERTY at PORTO-BELLO, about three miles calt from Edinburgh, upon the fea-shore, belonging to James Cannigham Redman in Edinburgh, conflitting of 4 acres, 2 roads, and 4 falls, or thereby, (exclusive of a large piece of ground that may at a fmail expence be gained from the fea-shore) all well inclosed by flone walls, and nearly laid out in three Expanse inclosers, furrounded, by garden, shrubbery, &c. with the privilege of access from the Multiciburgh road down to the sea-shore, along the outfile of the east boundary of the property.

fures, furrounded, by garden, furuberry, &c. with the privilege of accefs from the Mulfielburgh road down to the sea-hore, along the outfide of the east boundary of the property.

In the fouthmost inclosure adjoining to the Mulfielburgh road, there is a neat commodious dwelling-house. And is the morth inclosure, upon the sea-side, there is a neat dwelling-house, commonly called Porto-Bello Tower, with proper office, &c.

These premises are most particularly well adapted for bathing quarters, and may either be occupied in the manner they professly are, or converted into three separate Villas; the middle inclosure affording a delightful and most convenient situation for a house, having the benefit of access both to the Mulfielburgh road and the sea, without any interference with the rest of the property, by means of the before-mentioned road along the east boandary. Upset Price 1.800.

**For further information, persons inclining to purchase these subjects, may apply to Donald McLaine, seediman in Edioburgh, trustee for the creditors of Mcs. Leslie and Cuningham; or to Alexander Forsyth, writer in Edinburgh, it whole hands the articles of roup, title-deeds, and plans of the subjects, and searches for incumbrances, may be found.

LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF DUMPRIES. o be SOLD by public roup, within the Royal Exchange Col-feehouse, in Edinburgh, between the hours of one and three afternoon, on Wednesday the 20th of June cur: THE FOLLOWING LANDS AND ESTATES:

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I. THE ESTATE of ORAITNEY, with the Teinds and
Pithings, lying in the parith of Graitney, confiding of
above 800 Scots acres. The prefent rent is L. 481 : 8s. catefive of the filhings, and by the rife upon one farm, the rent of
ter Martinmas next will be 501. 8s. This clause holds of the
Crown, and being valued in the cefs books at 800 merks, atfords an undoubted Freehold Qualification. The great roads
from Portpatrick to London, and from Glafgow to Leadon, two through the lands; and join at the well-known
village of Graitney Green in the heart of the eflate. The land
and (ea-pout of Highford, at the mouth of the river Sark as village of Graitney Green in the heart of the effate. The lands and fea-post of Highford, at the mouth of the river Sark, on the Solway Frith, are part of the effate, and the proprietor has these a right of falmon fifhing. This effate is now wholly inclosed and fubdivided, and the fences in very complete order, and there are remarkably good farm houses on the different farms. But the principal farms of the effate were let in the 1784, upon leafes for 21 years, before these improvements took place, without any progrediese rent, and are possessed by oppulent and skilled temants. The mansion house of this estate is a prefent occupied as an inn 1—but being large, and having been lately thoroughly repaired, is well fuited for the accommodation of a genteel family, having good offices, a garden, and orchard, and being surrounded by a considerable quantity of full grown trees.

and orchard, and being furrounded by a confiderable manily of full grown trees.

II. The Seven Mork Land of old entent of FLREMING, with the teinds of the fame, lying in the parific of thief lands are let upon improving leafes for twenty-one years from Candlomas 1793. The prefent rent is 1412 is 6d which rides progrediblely in a few years to 1681. 12s. 6d The farms are inclosed, and partly subdivided with thriving hedges. The turnpike road from Glagow to Carlifle pake through these lands, and they are only three miles diffant from Graitney. They hold of the Crown, and are valued separately in the cess books at 270 merks. There is no slipend at present payable out of these lands.

III. The Lands and Estate of REIDHALL & CALVERTS. HOLM, with the teinds thereof, lying in the parish of Kirk-

All. The Lands and Effate of REIDHALL & CALVERTS. HOLM, with the teinds thereof, lying in the parith of Kirkpatrick Fleeming, confliting of nearly 900 Scots acres, of which 20 acres are in thriving plantations. Thele lands join with the effate of Graitney. The great road from Glafgow to Carlifle runs through them. They were in general let for 21 years from Candlemas 1793 upon improving leafes. The prefent rent is 3081. 178. 6d. which tifes progreffixely to 2641. 178. 6d. The farms are well inclosed with thriving hedges, and the farm houfes are commodious and fubilitation. There is no stipend at prefent payable out of the lands. They hold of the Crown, and being valued in samulo along with other lands, it is fupposed they will afford a Freehold Qualification. The vice Patronage of the parith of Kirkpatrick, Floeming will be fold along with these lands.

This fot includes the Mill of Redhalls rented at 201, which will either be fold therewith or sepasately, as shall be judged.

will either be fold sherewith or feparately, as shall be judged most agreeable to purchasers. IV. The Lands of HAIRGELLS and DODEND, in the

parith of Hoddam. They could of \$52 Scots acres, and are let on an improving leafe for 20 years from Candlemas-1794.—
The prefent rent is 851, which rifes progrethively to 951. The lands are completely incloked with a flowe dyke, which, with the farm house, is very substantial. They are valued in the cess books at 150 merks, and hold of a subject superior.

V. The Lands of MINSCA and RISPHILL, lying in the parish of Middlehie, consisting a consisting of the present and the superior of the parish of Middlehie, consisting a case scots acres. There is a

V. The Lands of MINSCA and RISPHILL, tying in the parish of Middlebie, consisting of 472 Scots scress. There is a thriving young wood upon part of the lands. They are let us a substantial tenant tor 601. of rent, upon a lease which expires in eight years from Whitsunday 1798. They hold of the Crown, and are valued in cumulo-with other lands.

VI. The Lands of GREENGATE-HOUSE, lying in the faid parish of Middlebie. They consist of 165 Scots acres, and are let upon an improving leases, for 21 years from Whitsunday 1793. The rent at present is 501, which rises progressively to 581. They hold of the Crown, and are valued in cumulo with other hads

raies progrellively to 58l. They hold of the Crown, and are valued in cumulo with other lands.

VII. The Lands of DOGSLACKS, lying in the faid parific of Middlebie, confliting of 43 Scots acres, let upon an impreving leafe, for 21 years from Whitfunday 1793. The precent is 16, which cities progrellively to 21l. Thefe lands held of the Crown, and are valued in cumulo with other lands. VIII. The Burrow Roods of STAPLEGORDON, lying in the parific of Langholm, and within two miles of the thriung town of Langholm. They conflit of 26 Scots acres, and are out of leafe.

The prefent rent is only 21 hor the land being of good quality.

The present rent is only 7l. but the land being of good quality, and the rent not having been raifed for many years, a very confiderable additional rent may be expected. They hold of the Crown, and are valued in cumulo with other lands.

The public burdens affecting these lands are inconsiderable.

The whole of the lots are very low rented. By the report of gendemen of undoubted skill and integrity, employed to survey them, many of the farms would, if out of lease, bring double the present rent, some of thom considerably more.

The lands will be shewn by the different tenants, and for surther particulars, application may be made to Mr William Stewart, at Hillside, near Lockerbie—Mr Keith, accomptant in Edinburgh—or Mr Crausurd Tait, W. S. Edinburgh.

The articles of roup, title-deeds, and plans of the lands, will be shewn upon applying to Mr Keith or Mr Tait—to either of whom, or to Mr St. wart, private offers may be made prior to the day of sale.

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N. B. Most of the leases contain various reservations in favour of the proprietor, particularly power to resume ground, to grant seus or long leases thereof for building villages, srecting manufactures, or any other purpose the proprietor shall think propertupon allowing the tenants suitable abatements from their reats.

By an arrangement which had taken place since the Effate of Graitney was formerly advertised, the purchaser will have access to the mansion-bouse of Graitney and the farm connected with it, at Martinmas next.